ley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Marvin Pierce Rucker, wore green satin, veiled in marquisete, and carried white sweet peas. The maid of honor, Miss starriette Isabel Gresham, wore a dress violet silk dissue and carried sweet pean of the same shade. William Dew Gresham was best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Gresham will live in Norten, Va.



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At Warm Springs.

Says a Baltimore paper: "George T. M. Gibson will leave shortly for the Warm Springs, Va., where he will spend May. He will return in June for a few days before going back with Mrs. Gibson and the Misses Gibson to spend the summer. The Gibsons are the oldest habitues of the Warm Springs, where they have had a cottage for more than forty summers."

Larson—Holzbach.

On, Wednesday evening, April 26, at

Norman Larson, brother of the groom was best man, and the ushers were Earl Holzbach, Otto Lee Meister, Edward Schmidt and Edward Beasley, Jr Immediately after the ceremony Mr and Mrs. Larson left for the North.

King's Daughters to Meet,

The Helping Circle of the King's
Daughters will meet this afternoon at
4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Thomas A.
Riddick, Stop No. 22, Westhampton
Line. A large attendance is urged.

Holmes—Drew.

On April 25 the marriage of Miss Blanche Bowen Drew, of this city, to Charles DeLancey Holmes, of Jackson-ville, Fla., was quietly celebrated in Washington, D. C., Rev. W. M. Pettls officiating. Miss Anne V. Drew, sister of the bride, and William E. Perkins, of Washington, were the only attendants. After a short wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will make their future home in Jacksonville.

George R. Harwood, Jr., has returned from Wytheville, where he went to at-tend the Gravely-Dew wedding lust week.

Jim Wiggins, of North Carolina, spent the week-end in Richmond.

Miss Bessie Morgan, of Chase City, who spent some time here recently, has returned to her home. Mrs. Shackleford is the guest of he daughter, Mrs. R. B. Smithey, in Ash

Mrs. E. D. Christian, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. John B. Lightfoot at 922 West Grace Street.

Mrs. Derby and Miss Derby, of Boston, with Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin, accompanied Mrs. John B. Lightfoot to Jamestown on Friday, and were delighted with the work of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities there.

Engagement Announced.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Warrenton, Va., April 20,—Miss Mary
Worthelmer entertained at a large tea
here this afternoon, at which the engagement of Miss Sadle Witner Sublett, daughter of Mrs, E. H. Sublett,
and Edward Cole Thornton was announced. The Wedding will take place
in early June. Miss Sublett was formerly of St. Louis, but has made her
home in Warrenton a number of years,
Mr. Thornton is a member of the firm
of W. S. Sowers, druggist.

Lindsay—Brown.

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lynchburg, Va., April 30.—Miss DelLa Brown, of Madison Heights, was
married to James T. Lindsay, of Lynchburg, in Madison Heights Wednesday
evening, Rev T. R. Morris, of the
Baptist Church, officialing, Miss Pearl
E. Lindsay, a sister of the groom, was
maid of honor, and Robert Baldwin
was the best man. They will live in
Lynchburg.

Liquer Licenses Issued.

[Special to The Ti.nes-Dispatch.]

Alexandria, Va., April 30.—Fifty-four liquer licenses have been issued for the coming year, against fifty-eight last year. The new licenses become operative Monday next. The total number of applications were fifty-seven, and one went out of business. Three licenses were held up by the court pending further investigation.

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Petitions in Bankruptey.
Lynchburg, Va., April 30.—Three petitions in hankruptey have been filed in the Pederal District Court here by local people. They are H. L. Seay, insurance collector, whose debts amount to \$\$355.42 and no assets: Claude Critzer, rallroad brukeman; debts, \$142.40; and sessies; R. P. Cowling, plumber; Ilabilities, \$745.03, without resources.





HE year outgrows the Spring it thought so sweet And clasps the Summer with a new delight, Yetzwearied, leaves her languora and her heat When cool browed Autumn dawns upon his sight.

The ree outgrows the bud's suggestive grace And feels new pride in blossoms fully blown But even this to deeper joy gives place When bending boughs neath blushing burdens groan,

Life's rarest moments are derived from change, The heart outgrows old happiness, old grief, And suns itself in feelings new and strange-The most enduring pleasure is but brief.

Our tastes, our needs are never twice the same. Nothing contents us long however dear. The spirit in us, like the grosser frame, Outgrows the garment which it wore last year,

Change is the watchword of progression. When We tire of well-worn ways, we seek for new, This restless craving in the souls of men Spurs them to climb and seek the mountain view.

So let who will erect an altar shrine To meek-browed Constancy, and sing her praise. Unto enlivening Change I shall build mine, Who lends new zest and interest to my days



Among the Books

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Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Drewry Bacon Hutcheson, of Drake's Branch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Hutcheson, to James Craig Gregory, of Charlotte county, the wedding to take place on June 14.

Dunbar-Moitz.

A pretty wedding of the past week was that of Miss Mary Madeline Moitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moitz, to William Face Dunbar, of Norfolk.

Rev. Thomas Semmes performed the ceremony. The house was decorated in palms. ferns, plak flowers and aliast candles. The bride wore a traveling suit of gray broadcloth and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses. Hermaid of honor, Miss Bersie Moitz, was gowned in a white lace robe over white satin, with touches of blue, and carried La France roses. Gilbert Dunbar, of Norfolk, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar will spend their honeymoon in the North, and their future home will be in Norfolk. Out-of town guests for the wedding were Gilbert Dunbar, Mrs. Parsong and Captain J. S. Murran, all of Norfolk.

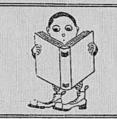
I un and Out of Town.

A. H. Thornton, of Baltimore, formerly of this city, has been undergoins from the past two months at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

came in a winner and a soldier a

underlies all that the book holds and its romance relates to. The thrill of the clean smelling turf and the music of flying hoofs bring into mind the for the cattle seemed as much a part of the landscape as the purple lark-spur, the nodding clover blossoms, the clustering blooms of pink azaleas and the cream-white dogwood flowers. The book reaches its climax in its

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Sanchia and flower planting on bar-ren hillsides, Maurice Hewlett has re-turned to the medieval period and to a here who was a drinker and a brave

By Henry Longan Stuart. Doubleday, Page & Co. of Garden City, New York, \$1.26.

The opening chapters of this book are filled with a fortorn little romanned that had its tragic side and was enacted at a French watering place, where febela Barbour and her comely, wholesome looking matron of a mother were spending a summer holiday, and loved, was lingering unprofitably be side them.

Fenella's mother, a plain woman, had marted far above her class, a clergy-sman of the Church of England. At his death soon after the birth of his little daughter, his widow found herself residued to the necessity of taking lodging to the count have canny income. She rejected advances from her husband's go that young woman as disfully and if Fenella cried in manner as possible as the work of the carth. Fenella cried in manner as possible them in the proposed to give herself away to Paul Ingram, gaint waif and starveling from American shores, crying aloud unsalable literary wares in London, Mrs. Barbour, the self-sacrificing, followed out her thank after the self-sacrificing, followed out her though the control of the country of the book is presumably told by J. B. Frentice, a literary Englishman, who proves himself a good narrator. He outlines the grim thirty-four years that lay ahead of the time when Prantice made Paul ingram's action of the self-sacrificing, followed out her town for a line of acquiescence and defined and no publisher, being the occupied by a society of women called the prentice, a promise of help from a compatriot of lingram, and assence of silver that the date of the carth, which was prenticed by broke that young and sense of silver that the carth of the provided by a society of women called by Prentice, a promise of help from a compatriot of lingram, and sense of silver that the carth of the carth

account of a race-course meeting, where Eloise Ward attempted a record-breaking jump, and, her horse failing with her, was thought to be fatally injured.

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Fonelia, in the meanwhile, having been left quite alone in the world, had cuitivated her one talent, that of dancient of the conclusion is so fell-citously reached that it leaves the reader, who pauses over the last word in an eminently satisfactory frame of mind.

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norror that he had double, released during trances into which he was plunged, trances which bore no re-semblance to natural healthy sleep. semblance to natural healthy sleep.

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which has its love romance, very cloverly.

At last the inevitable happens. The man and the masquerader grapple, and the masquerader is vanquished. After this matters are restored to a normal basis and Demas Dayre is no longer haunted or troubled.

"The Very Little Person."

By Mary Heaton Vorse. Houghton, Miffilin Co., 4 Park Street, Boston, Mass.; \$1.

The author of this little volume will be remembered by a delightful book called "The Breaking in of a Yachtsman's Wife," and by many popular contributions to magazines.

Rose O'Nell is the keenly perceptive illustrator for the book. Mrs. Vorse is famous for the humorous and picturesque manner of her dealing with

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family tragedies and comedies. In
this book, describing some incidents
in the life of a girl baby, and especially in the lives of her parents for the
first year or two after her birth, she
is at her best. The keen humor of
the book, lightly touched with pathos,
will have a ripe message and provide rich entertainment for all fathers
and mothers.

Heary Sydnor Harrison's Rock.

"Queed," a novel by Henry Sydnon Harrison, will be brought out by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston, this week. Its appearance has been heralded by the most favorable comments from the publishers, and is awaited with no little interest by many Virginia and, Richmond people, who know Mr. Harrison through his editorial work on The Times-Dispatch and his contributions to magazines.

Already "Queed" is arousing comment and curiosity. People are beginning to wonder about its characters, if Richmond furnished originals for Mr. Harrison and if "Queed," depecially, reproduces some familiar figure in this community.

The author of the book says emphatically not. He states that the setting for his novel is in a town where conditions are somewhat similar to those existing here, but except in the matter of incidental reference, his novel has no connection, such as readers might be interested in tracing out, to his association with this city, the friendships formed and the

who sustained an injury to his brain at college, and, taking no notice of it at the time, suffered from the consequence afterward.

It all began by his having dreadful dreams or trances, in which he was haunted by a sense of impending evil, and from which he awoke exhausted, depressed in mind. These dreams continued to increase in frequency and horror. After awhile the man, Demas Dayre, realized to his

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